

A FAREWELL

Farewell—farewell thou wert the last,
The latest of my zone.
But thou hast gone—like dew it came,
The faithful dream is o'er!

I wearily hope with thee to buy
Some token, some bread, some close tripe—
Thou dost deny me, or dost out-ripe,
And bid'st me go for my pipe.

I long to go on with all my might,
Thou hunger criest aloud;
And thou dost lead to appetite
Reluctantly I bow!

They took thee from my trembling grasp,
Thou only I bid,
My breath all fled in one long gasp,
When they declared thee—dead!

Upon the counter there thou liest,
And I am left to wait;
And I am left to wait thee down,
And I sit me wretched of men.

My last—my bid half-afraid.

THE WEE, PAIR O' SHOON.
Oh, loo there cam'ie d'on, Jamie,
An' tak' them frae my sigh—
They mair'd man an' her weel-lov'd
An' I'm a' the mair an' lone!
Oh, loo them awfy doun beside
The lock o' silken hair
For the a' the heart an' name
Will never wear them mair!
But oh! yo' caran, fine, Jamie,
The vance that aye'd yer amon;
The a' the hie bands o' life he'll hold
Th' way when ye can't hand!
Ye canna tak' awa' the smile
That shone the cammer-yeer
An' ye can't rom' frae such a kiss
When we were verry wye!
The castin' wad be com'd, Jamie—
The s'mon 'n' bill an' plaw—
The doo that that deek 'n' Jamie's grave
Aw' failed noo, I ken!
Oh, dinnig aye, I! The she dwells
In the a' the hand
An' she's the s'ist that him's m' an'
That we, we pair o' shoon!

Wherever the fall bird went its two companions trotted close behind, side by side, their yellow corn bird now and then opening its beak, in a bawbiwh-fashion, to try and induce the little leader to feed it. I was watching them when one of the pair came to the edge of a river's edge, and began hopping about in some low shrubs overhanging the water, when, in an unlucky moment, the "qu'est-ce-que-c'est" lost its hold and fell in. Where it struggled round and round in its futile endeavour to get out again. Great was the sorrow and concern of the other two, who chirped and whistled and whistled and chirped about above its head at the lowest twigs, as if wishing to try and render it every assistance in their power, and in their excitement nearly falling into the water themselves. Going to the spot I found the little fellow out with a stick, and no sooner was it on dry land than its companions were at its side, it waded and waded and waded at its ease from a watery grave. They trotted off to the house together, the wailing and dragging little bird moaning between its sympathetic friends. *Cacao and Camp Lagoon in British Guiana.* By C. of Barrington-Browne.

JEFFERIES.

The Lord Chancellor *Jefferies*' face a usage at the revolution is well known, was making his escape in a sea-babbi, was apprehended; and with much disgrace and insult committed to the Tower. And there he sick with a violent ague, died miserably. The account of this many have had professed and heftened when in power giving him a visit; when the Bishop of Gloucester, scarcely acquainted with him, thus said to him: "I already mentioned his dining with *Jefferies* and never obliged by him, gave him a friend's visit, and found him sitting in a low chair with a long beard and an emulph of vanity by him, and weeping with himself; he was at that time Bishop of Rochester. He accosts him in a Christian style, and said, "My lord, I see you are disconsolate; I find you weeping. If, my lord, other of these upon the scene of the hardships you labour under at present, 's on east away the one and dry up the other, as unworthy either and a Christian." But if there are from the reflection you make from your past life, in which some things may be done, come down to earth, and consider your sins and spare your tears these years of yours are more precious than diamonds." There was then some part of a family with him, and to this his lordship replied, "My lord, all the disgraces I have suffered hitherto I can bear, and by God's grace will submit to whatever more may be sent me, since I see so much of the goodness of God in sending me to you, who think I never in my last days have any more to say for you to visit, when others who had there all from me desert me; it can be no more than the motion of God's Spirit in you. I thank you for your fatherly advice, and desire your prayers that I may be able to follow it, and beg that you would add to this the friendship of another visit; at what time I would," says he, "renew the Sacrament," which he did with great devotion, with his wife and his children at the Bishop's hands, and he then lay down in his bed, and there he died. The friends of him that good lady came, when the Bishop was prison, to own and pay.—*The Life of Robert Frampton, Bishop of Gloucester.*

Mirza Hoseein Khan is a man whose middle height and fine features, full of manly vigour, and whose face, with its talkative and expressive great eyebrows, talks French fluently, and has a quick, warmer. An artificial manner is cultivated by Persians, who in public affairs and correspondence do not affect sincerity. The Sipar Schar is a man-whom, even at first sight, one feels little disposed to trust. A statesman of very superior ability and intelligence, probably spoiled by the reports of his own greatness, he is the reports current in Teheran are true, his Euphrates do not find it easy to keep his head on shoulders, in a great position in a court governed by a wayward despot, whose aim may at any time be fatally influenced against his minister. An Orizta Minister, so clever a man as Mirza Hoseein Khan does not seem desirous of pushing his country into European quarrels, and he is a friend of the Western Continent. Each side exaggerates into such minds, that, as it often occurs now attended. He is true that it itself is so small advantage, truer estimate than can be formed by untravelling countrymen, of the strength, power, and wealth of the nations of Europe. But it is the Palais Royal of Paris that the Palace of Westminster which fills the largest place in his mind. He is long, a rule, true to nature to the force, that he is in his shallow, countries' conviction. Mirza Hoseein Khan did not appear to me to have any other view for Persia than that of battling with the difficulties of own position, which I have no doubt very depressing. As he is certainly in persistence the ablest and most competent Persian statesman, Mirza Hoseein Khan would seem to be the right man in the present state of Persia to be the man to give the country the benefit of a good man. One might imagine a good man killing himself in effort to reform the government of Persia. But success would seem impossible, and endurance must lead to compromise with defeat and corruption of every sort. A violent death would be the likely end of a good man in such a position, and would then be the end of the country, and the end of the stream of corruption. Persia. By Ar. Arzulu.

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The private theatres at Bridge-
House were fruitful of serious conquests
to me, and to my friends. I met
and an epheural robe; the one a source
of much pleasure, the other of some
pain. They entailed much intimate intercourse with
Lord and Lady Kams Leveson Gower, after-
wards Egerton, and finally Earl and Countess
Ellensmere, who became kind and constant
friends of mine. Victoria, Eugene's play of Her-
mann, which I had seen at the Haymarket, was
an exaggeration verging on the ludicrous,
had been most admirably rendered in
rhymed verse by Lord Ellensmere. His tra-
ditions from the German, and his English
version of Faust, which was one of the at-
tempts to give a poetical rendering in
language of Goethe's mastery, were
flawless. His Hermann and the Ruyter
squad of Hermann was a performance
calculated to add to it considerably. He
was a very accomplished and charming per-
former, good and amiable, clever, cultivated, and of
fine literary and artistic taste. He was
singularly modest and shy, with a gen-
tleness of manner, and speak, although
experienced in the theatre, with a hesi-
tation to learn perception of humour or
reliab of fun, which nobody who did not know
him intimately would have suspected. His
O Lady Ellensmere have already said that
was a perfect ideal of mine in my youth,
when first I knew her, and to the end of
life continued to be an object of my ad-
miration and affection. He was a man of
sense to look upright; of a direct, sim-
ple integrity of mind and character with
whom intercourse with the great world to
which he belonged never impaired, and which to
her singular and unpopular in the artistic
society of English high life.

His performance at Bridge-water House was
successful and brought great success to
him, and to the theatre. For the classifica-
tion of the great gay world of London, un-
der royal patronage included. Two of our
party, Mr. Craven and Sir Aubrey, were
really good actors: the rest were of a
very decent insufficiency. Mrs. Brad-
shaw, the charming Maria-Free of earlier days,
accepted the low line that has been per-
formed by Donna which had been very good
and played contain some lines for me
I felt grateful to Lord Ellensmere's kind-
ness, though he had certainly taken a poet's
license of embellishing his subject in
laudatory reference to my Donna-
while thing attained my very high
ambition, and I was very glad to see
a showman of real and serious interest,
on the thresholds of nervous exhaustion,
which I was plunged from morning till
— *Atlantic Monthly*.

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Yahia Khan is the most accomplished of Barquisulised men in Persia. His manners are charming, and there can be but very few Asiatics who have such easy command of French language. If he were a man of finesse, vigour, and energy, he might do great things for his country. But one sees at a glance that though superior to his brother in culture, and probably in moral worth, he has not the energy, the boldness, or the power of intrigue which distinguished Mirza Hosein Khan. He wore a magnificent uniform, and his turban was encircled with a band of gold and jewels. He was a man who had not received me, with all the jewels and ornaments at command. In this many other points, the superior civility of Yabha Khan was evident. His apartment was not unlike a barrack-room in official quarters; the walls white and bare, the floor of polished wood, and the furniture of iron upon it. Chairs are always scarce in Persia; there were only three in the Firman's room for two Mr. Odling and myself, beside a arm-chair of the Governor, which he compelled me to accept. The British agent, of native rank, the Mirza Hasana Ali Khan, of much cultivation, arrived as soon as we were seated, and gracefully accepting Yahia Khan's apology for the absence of a fourth, took his seat, in probably greater comfort upon the floor. All the weakness of the Firman's amiable character appeared in the conversation. He was ignorant of the Persian, he was in no way ignorant; of himself he had nothing to say. I did not expect much in that direction from a man while drawing a splendid income from the province, was content to leave the affairs of his house a heap of ruins—Persia.

the writer's own life which are good need to be read. We wish the same could be said of every writer of the present day. Ladies!—and now the chief novel-writers; and it is not the credit of the sex that so many stories objectionable both in tone and style, shall proceed from their pens. Yet the fact is to be wondered at. On the contrary, just such a result as might have been anticipated. From the more restricted circle of readers of their lives, they have been torn away for the interest of their story less objective than on subjective themes; and has obliged them to write on subjective themes, which can not be trod. How far these themes are a legitimate motif for art, is probably always well-being disputed by. Whatever is a fit subject for the poet, the novelist, is the principle of a certain scale in spite of the teaching of experience there are hideous realities of life utterly

ture to point a moral from such things; even in his hands they are painful, and inferior artist should teach them. The case may be made by mistakes made by ordinary novelists. They have ventured on prose which could only with safety be trodden by a Madame Sand or a George Eliot. Inferior books *admonish* books would have repulsive, and *Conseils* unreadable. The lancholy fact remains that these objectionable novels find a public; and so long as that is the case novels may lay claim to the right to demand a demand, a greater supply, or, in other words, to increase in number. In either case there is no doubt that the scale of appetite is broad, what it feeds on, and a vitiated taste continues to crave for stronger and stronger doses, till the perplexed purveyor of fiction, pained and harassed by the voracity of his outcast, reads no law of morality, except at the cost of his own sanity. He remarks heaven and earth as a questionable "situation"; and when he has found it, rejoices that he can leave reader tenfold more the child of perdition than before. His sole aim is that he may have been anticipated by some rival dealer in such wares. In the tenth his novel is a new, outcast adulterated drink is actually; and in both cases the remedy is only hoped for, in an improved taste, feeling on the subject. Among these vic novels we are left from placing the sensations against which so much has been written and said, and even preached. Sensational novels—mere sensations—sensations and emotions—lead to a certain degradation of the human mind. Men who have indulged all day in hard intellectual find relaxation in a fiction where horrors impossibilities are piled on each other apparently reckless disregard of probability. Apparently, for we should remember that sensations are always conscious, and that the most intense and suggestive failure, murder or robbery, is a sensation in this way, the history of which is eagerly read, narrated by thousands. All impressions is sensational; and so long as a plot considered essential to a story there must be more or less of sensation in it. *The Morgue*.

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Vessels.	Date of Arrival.	Captain.	
Remary	Apr. 23	Potter	B
Bortha	Apr. 23	Wichham	B
Brace Boat	Apr. 24	Ayer	B
Puze	—	S. Opani	G
Perocia.	Apr. 20	Salutz	G
Gaelio	Apr. 20	Kilday	G
Gunga	Apr. 23	Garcera	B
Blackow	Apr. 19	Syrington	B
Hailong	Apr. 27	Abbott	B
Ichang	—	D. Martin	B
Imbros	Apr. 20	Blington	B
Joan	Apr. 16	Sink	B
Kinhuan ↑	—	A. G. Cary	B
Kiu-Kiang ↑	—	T. Honning	B
Meazaleh	Apr. 25	Pasqualini	B
M'gomoryah	Apr. 28	Stranrock	B
Nona	Apr. 28	Aratages	B
Penado	Apr. 27	Walker	B
Povan	Apr. 27	Oala	B
Sanda	Dec. 17	A. Hennig	B
S. Hoogenbooy	Dec. 17	Petersen	B
Sun Gull	Apr. 23	N. Rawlins	B
Sorazong	Apr. 23	John Chesca	B
S. of Louisiana	Apr. 24	Junston	B
Sunda	Apr. 19	Reyes	B
Tungurah	Apr. 18	Moled	B
White Cloud	—	Hayland	B
Yesso	Apr. 23	Ruechelard	B
Yot-sai	—	B. Browne	B
Yottung	June 9	—	B
Zambounga	Apr. 26	Aratargen	B

A. Russell	Apr. 10	Curver
Amble	Apr. 18	Parson
J. Stallen	Apr. 23	Shutt
B. Lee	Apr. 19	Stumacher
Carl	Apr. 25	Sohn
C. Moore	Apr. 29	Stoussous
W. Jensen	Apr. 18	Martin
Diamond City	Apr. 14	Speckelson
Ellen Rickmers	Apr. 28	Weydemann
E. Adolphine	Apr. 14	Velot
Evening Star	Apr. 14	Wend
W. Jensen	Apr. 18	John
Falson	Apr. 23	J. R. Vil
Glengrain	Apr. 11	Finster
Haasah Lew	Apr. 28	K. Grvig
Havilah	Apr. 5	Garthy
Reide	Apr. 27	F. Cest
Jan-Peter	Apr. 28	Brust
Jylland	Apr. 9	Laub
Krang Thap	Apr. 6	Dabresen
Lalla Hook	Apr. 29	Gooder
Leckadi	Apr. 12	Mearns
Loiteger	Apr. 20	Vincent
M. Whiteidge	Apr. 18	Oatie
M. Lebanda	Feb. 25	Hall
Myrtle Bell	Feb. 25	Wend
N. B. De	Apr. 25	Sawyer
Nyansa	Apr. 7	Garrick
Osbe	Apr. 25	Christiansen
Piccola	Apr. 25	Graf
Rosette McNeil	Feb. 25	Brown
W. Jensen	Feb. 28	Hansen
Rarik	Feb. 25	Vergeind
Sophie	Apr. 23	Binge
Teresa	Feb. 11	Obada
Th. Ford	Apr. 23	Wend
Tueco Kraum	Apr. 20	Vorath
Tulchogrum	Apr. 20	Musson
V. de Rivadavia	Apr. 28	Oamus
W. Pendleton	Apr. 19	Blanchard

Chase	—	—
John Adam	—	J. H. Grimes

Name.	Rtg.
Adelous	double ac, trigate
Charleins	steam corvette
Orlew	double sc, gun vl
Egeria	screw sloop
Fly	double ac, gun vl
Polie	double ac, gun vl
Growler	double ac, gun vl
Hart	double sc, gun vl
Hornet	double ac, gun vl
Joan	steam corvette
Kestrel	double ac, gun vl
Lapping	double ac, gun vl
Lily	steam sloop
Melpe	double ac, gun vl
Meanse	military hospital
Midge	double ac, gun vl
Modest	steam corvette
Mogun	gunboat
mosquito	gun-boat
Nasaut	harveying vessel
Sheldrak	gunboat
Seracut	gunboat
Sylvia	surveying vessel
Thistle	double ac, gun vl
Victor Emanuel	coastline ship
Vigilant	depotboat vessel

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Nation.</i>
Marquis de la Victoria.	Span. trans.
Patria.	Span. trans.
Tejo	Port. gun-b.

SHIPPING LIST.		
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1424	Adams, Bell & Co	
1160	H. K. & W. D. Co.	Tug
1186	Wm. Futato & Co	Shang
1187	M. S. S. Co.	Phan
2132	Order	
2313	Siemssen & Co	
277	D. Laprak & Co	
309	Interfield & Swire	Swat
1375	Fredine, Matheson & Co	
1018	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co	London
1051	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	Cook
1091	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	
1093	Messageries Maritimes	
114	Harland & Wolff	Yoko
897	Jardine, Matheson & Co	
898	Kwok Achong	Swat
652	Melchers & Co	
1650	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	
87	P. & O. S. N. Co	Yoko
184	Kwok Achong	
50	Luce, Crawford & Co	
174	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co	Yoko
2516	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Amoy
1005	P. & O. S. N. Co	
1577	Meyer & Co	
652	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	
559	D. Laprak & Co	East
810	Kwok Achong	
1005	Kwok Achong	
161	Remedios & Co	Bang
Running between Hongkong and Canton.		
Running between Swatow and Hongkong.		

bb	793	Wagelund & Co	New
bb	688	Mayer & Co	Lon
bb	335	Siemssen & Co	Han
bb	250	Christ	
bb	216	Arnold, Karberg & Co	
bb	217	Tandstein & Co	
bb	237	Wm. Pustau & Co	
bb	261	Ohnnes	
bb	307	Melchers & Co	
bb	234	Wm. Pustau & Co	
bb	27	Arnold, Karberg & Co	
bb	638	Kien Tye Loong	
bb	365	Yuen Fat Hong	
bb	839	Tandstein & Co	
bb	129	Yong & Co	
bb	477	Arnold, Karberg & Co	Phil
bb	785	Siemssen & Co	Call
bb	336	Siemssen & Co	
bb	267	Ed. Schellhaus & Co	Tuk
bb	268	Siemssen & Co	
bb	814	Melchers & Co	
bb	896	Arnold, Karberg & Co	Lon
bb	45	Insurance Co	
bb	582	Russell & Co	
bb	583	Russell & Co	
bb	755	Wagelund & Co	Man
bb	1147	Wagelund & Co	Ore
bb	739	Wm. Pustau & Co	New
bb	23	Arnold, Karberg & Co	Lon
bb	611	Wagelund & Co	S. F.
bb	466	Arnold, Karberg & Co	S. F.
bb	530	Wagelund & Co	S. F.
bb	210	Wieler & Co	Man
bb	211	Siemssen & Co	New
bb	1815	Wagelund & Co	Man
bb	474	Siemssen & Co	
bb	175	Wieler & Co	
bb	261	Brandt & Co	
bb	507	Wagelund & Co	S. F.
bb		Arnold, Karberg & Co	

r. Mag	283	Harbour Master
lk	318	Water Police

Rank	Captain	Where.
800.	Captain P. H. Colant	Yokohama
400	Captain P. F. Smith	Hongkong
160	Com. Z. J. Oureth	Tientsin
120	Com. A. A. Douglas	Yokohama
120	Com. John Brane	Hongkong
100	Com. A. E. Duguis	Chinkiang
120	Com. Ohas. Wilcox	En route to B.
120	Com. H. W. Hoot	Hongkong
120	Com. H. Hipsley	Singapore
400	Captain J. A. Poland	Singapore
100	Com. Thobald	Shanghai
100	Com. Sir W. Wingard	En route to T.
96	Com. Cochrane [Bart	Nagasaki
100	Com. Anson	En route to B.
120		Hongkong
350	Com. H. G. Selmond	En route to C.
120	Captain A. Buller	Hongkong
60	Lieut. Com. J. Hope	En route to B.
60	Lieut. Com. Fox	Hongkong
60	Lieut. Com. J. H. Hays	Huian Strait
60	Lieut. Com. T. B. Hays	Shanghai
120	Lieut. Com. O. Todor	Singapore
150	Captain B. W. Bax	Arriving N.
100	Com. Fray	Kobe
100	Comodore Weston	Hongkong
250	Lieut. Com. H. Ryder	Yokohama

No.		Captain
1200	—	Don J. Borrio
1290	—	Don Juan Rapallo
400	2	Lieut. «Commander» Amoral

THE CHINA WATERS.

Tonnage	Consignees.	Dest.
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STRAITS.		
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Chen-yui ↑	—	E. F. Collins
Chien-kung	Apr. 26	Or
Chun-tung	—	Cocker
Fai-hoo	—	Lip-ping-tye
Kwong-on	Apr. 27	Patterson
Pau-lah	—	Falmer
Pong-chou-hai	—	Wade
Shen-chi	—	Stewart
Sai-tang ↑	—	
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Spark ↑	—	G. Lefavrou

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	Cutty Sark	Mo.	18	Tiptaft
	Eliza Shaw	Mo.	29	Hall
ong	Hayda Brown	Mo.	1	Havener
	Mida	Apr.	1	Daby
	J. McDonald	Apr.	7	Storn
tain	John Watson	July	26	Cook
	Oatbarga	Feb.	28	Axford
ong	Seaham	Apr.	1	Barry
	Union	Apr.	2	Barneson
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	Alerta	Apr.	13	Talbot
	Caroline	Oct.	14	Miller

Agnes Muir	Mon. 3
M. A. Wilson	Tue. 13
Neena Lankara	Jan. 18
Quikstop	Feb. 25
Locust	
Valparaiso	Feb. 12
Yanada	Feb. 2

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H.I.C.M.	R-B.	
H.I.C.M.	R-B.	
H.I.C.M.	R-B.	
H.I.C.M.	870	C. M. & N. Co
H.I.C.M.	R-B.	
H.I.C.M.	R-B.	
H.I.C.M.	R-B.	

In the river between Cheung-chow and Canton.

MACAO.

In port on 19th April, 1877.

Brit. str	H.C. & M. Steamboat Co
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Running between Canton and Macao.

<i>In port on 27th April, 1877.</i>		
Ger. sch	274	Dicks & Co
Ger. bk	393	Dicks & Co
Ger. bk	812	Dicks & Co
Brit. sch	259	Herton, Ebell & Co.
Ger. bk	339	Dicks & Co
Ger. bg	307	Dicks & Co
Ger. bk	346	Dicks & Co
Astr. bg	800	Herton, Ebell & Co
Brit. bk	431	E. d. Vincent & Co
AMOY.		
<i>In port on 26th April, 1877.</i>		
Ger. bk	317	Pasodag & Co
Ger. sch	209	Order
Ger. bg	209	H. A. Petersen & Co
Ger. bk	259	H. A. Petersen & Co
Brit. bg	187	Boyd & Co
Ger. sch	311	H. A. Petersen & Co
Ger. bg	256	Pasodag & Co
FOOCHOW.		
<i>In port on 25th April, 1877.</i>		

SHANGHAI

The names of the numerous <i>scanners, fag</i> <i>small craft, and secretory Natives</i> employ- <i>ed on the Tanager, are not included in this</i> <i>table.</i>		
Amv. bk	698	Frazier & Co
Brit. br	698	Russell & Co
Brit. bk	698	Gibb, Livingston & Co
Brit. sh	696	Staw, Ripley & Co
Amv. bk	696	Staw, Ripley & Co
Brit. bk	696	Nils Moller
Brit. soh	275	Frazier & Co
Brit. soh	275	Seaton, Low & Co
Brit. bk	346	Heard & Co
Brit. br	346	Morris & Co
Brit. bk	685	Boyd & Co
Brit. bk	685	Seaton, Low & Co

YOKOHAMA.

is passed on 18th April, 1877.

Brit. soh	250	Walsh, Hall & Co
Dan. soh	250	Captain

MANILA			
Importation 14th April, 1877.			
Bril. sh	854	T. Hermann & Co	
Bril. bk	897	Smith, Bell & Co	
Spain. bk	433	Loebstaedt & Co	
Amr. br	896	Smith, Bell & Co	
Bril. th	1039	Langebart & Co	
Car. bk	405	C. Heintzen & Co	
Ras. sh	1078	Smith, Bell & Co	

Imported by D. Wanso SARRU, Wydzimka Strzecz, Hong Kong.